Bombay Newspapers Approve the Action of the Initian Government-Congressmon Bland Says Silver Is Not Knocked Out Here, but that Hard Work Must Overcome the Conspiring Bankers-Mines Shut

Salt Lake, Utah, June 28.-The fall in silver eauses dismay to the mine owners in this Yesterday the Dair-West mine at Park City was ordered closed down. Diamond mine at Eureka. Nev., and the old Jordan and Galena at Bingham. Utah. were also ordered closed. The owners of mines as follows say that they will be closed in a few

days:
Yosemite and Sampson, at Bingham; Bullion
and Breck, at Tinti: Caroline, at Eureka;
Crescent and Anchor, at Park City.
Burry, Mont., June 28.—The drop of silver to

73 cents has caused constornation in this city among the mine owners and miners. The principal silver producers are Alice. Moulton, Lexington, and Gagnon, and the managers of each, on being interviewed, say that unless there is an immediate change for the better work will be suspended.

Br. Louis, June 28. - Congressman R. P.

Bir. Louis. June 28.—Congressman R. R. Heind, the silver advocate is here. Reviewing the silver situation as affected by the action of the Indian Government, he said:

"Herole measures will be required on the

"Herole measures will be required on the part of this Government for the redemption of silver. Most emphatically I do not think it is a kneek out for silver in this country. On the contrary. I think that it Congress does not adopt some measure looking to a bimetallic standard it will make the battle of standards the coming issue in this country. This buttle will disrunt political parties and cause a contest between the commercial centres and the agricultural districts.

The demonetization of silver is a conspiracy between the banking institutions of England and the Eastern portion of the United States, and the auspension of silver colonge in India is part of the conspiracy to buildoze the Congress of the United States to the adoption of the single gold standard. I do not believe they will succeed.

Baltimore, June 28.—The News to-day presents the results of a telegraphic canvars of the leading newspapers of the south, showing that public sentiment in that section is now overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law has not had a fair trial; every other editor addressed declares that the sentiment is declatedly in favor of repealing the law.

Chicago, June 28.—The Board of Trade, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday, authorized the following telegram to be sent to President Cleveland:

"Gener Clereland, President of the United States, Washington, A. Chi

"The Board of Trade believes that the business interests of the country urgently demand that the President and his constitutional advisers consider the alvisability of calling an early session of Congress, with the view of repealing the Sherman Silver Law.

"C. D. Hamil."

Bomnay, June 28.—The newspapers here generally approve of the action taken on the aliver question, but express the hope that the Government will compensate the banks, the holdings of which are largely in silver.

It is said that the banks intend to raise a legal question as to whether a telegraphic intimation of a change in the law is sufficient to change the law, and to justify the mints in refusing the silver that was tendered to them on Monday last.

LONDON, June 28.—Mr. Gladstone gave a fur-

Monday last.

Loxuon, June 28.—Mr. Gindstone gave a further reply in the House of Commons to-day to the question asked yesterday by the Eight Hon. George J. Gossehen, formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, as to the power of the Indian Government to coin rupees as the need arose. Mr. Gladstone said that doubless the Indian mints would not be restricted to exchanging silver for gold. The act adopted on Monday by the Indian Government repealed clauses 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26 of the Indian Coinage act of 1870, but the power of that government to purchase silver and coin rupees whenever it thought fit was not affected by the new act.

new act.
Wa-MUNGTON, June 28.—Secretary Carlisle's
mail this morning was leaded down with letters from leankers, commercial men, and
others, calling on the Fresident to complete

fore Sept. 4. According to Treasury advices silver con-uses to decline, the price in London to-day ing 34 pence per ounce, or \$0.730 our money, tils makes the silver dellar worth to-day as illion b7 cents. Since the Treasury went out the market as a purchaser of silver, June, the price has declined from \$0.822 to 750 per ounce. Next Monday, July 3, is the ne for the next purchases to tegin, but it is nied at the Treasury Department that pur-ases may be delayed until July 6 or 7.

There was continued weakness and depression in silver mining shares on the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange yesterday. Values were lower in most cases by 10 to 20 per cent., and Horn silver mining shares were smashed down to \$2, a decline of \$1.25 a share in two days.

LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLE

A Note Broker Involved as Guarantor-Ban-

nine: Bissell & Co. Embarrassed. J. B. McGeorge, note broker and stock broker at 20 Broad street, made an aseigr,ment yesterday afternoon to Arthur Van Sielen of 31 Nassau street. Mr. Me-George has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1837. He had ne contracts with his fellow members. His assignment was due to guarantees he had made on \$50,000 in notes of the firm of H. B. Bilverman & Co., hat trimming importers. which was in financial difficulties in March last, and of which he was assignee. He formed

which was in financial difficulties in March last, and of which he was assignee. He formed the H. M. Silverman Company and became its treasurer. A receiver was appointed for the company recently. Mr. Van Sielen such that Mr. ReGeorge's quick assets were \$225,000 and his liabilities \$160,000, to which must be added the \$60,000 guarantees. Both Mr. Me-George and the company, it was said, will eventually square up things.

Banning, Bissell & Co., importers of dyes, at 96 and 98 Reade street, and also at Philadelphia, have become financially embarrassed, the offect, it is said, of tight mency, and Deputy Sheriff Mulvany has taken charge of their place of business here. The firm has confessed judgment to the Tradesmen's National Bank, through Stern & Rushmore, attorneys, for \$23,854, on a note dated June 27, payable on demand. A few years ago they became interested in the manufacture of tannin extract at Huntingdon, Pa., and invested, it is said, about \$85,000 in the stock of the Gondola Tannin Company. Atout a year ago it was said that Mr. Banning had out over \$100,000 more into the firm's business.

Judgment for \$1,818 was entered yeaterday against the Armour Villa Park Association of 3 Broad street, in favor of Turner A. Beall, the secretary, for money loaned and on notes.

The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$6,640 against the MeNeal Pipe and Foundry Company, in favor of Charles L. Waterbury, and svied on its balance of \$914 in the City Bank.

F. G. Plerra & Co., shipping and commission merchants at \$1 New street, have made an as-

Bank.

F. G. Pierra & Co., shipping and commission merchants at SI New street, have made an assignment to Felipe Cuebas, without preference. The firm were interested in the Rio Plata Trading Company at that city, which Mr. Pierra managed.

J. N. PIDCOCK INTERESTED.

The Quilman Lumber Company is the Hands of a Receiver,

SOMESVILLE, June 28.—Reports have been rife here for a week concerning the embarrass-ment of the Quilman Lumber Company of Georgia, in which J. N. Pidcock and A. A Clark, leading politicians in this State, are the principal stockholders. Mr. Clark made a statement to-night. He said:

The company was organized with a capital of \$100,000. It bought about 10,000 acres of timberland, built saw mills, dry kills, and lath, shingle, and planing mills. It has expended about \$200,000, and its liabilities, if I am correctly informed, do not exceed \$75,000. The company was placed in the hands of a receiver at the desire of the stockholders, in order to prevent a sacrifice of the plant, owing to the stringency of the money market, and to prevent loss to the creditors and stockholders. The plant has not been stopped, but, on the contrary, is going on illing its orders as formerly, and the creditors of the company have been secured by a mortgage upon the property made by the company before the receiver was appointed. The Somerast County Hank of Somerville holds about \$12,000 of the company's paner, but it is secured by personal endorsements as well as by vertigates. With the return of fair business appects, there is no reason to apprehend that the secured by the contract of the company of the company of the company of the property made to the secured by personal endorsements as well as by vertigates. With the return of fair business appects, there is no reason to apprehend that the secured by personal contracts. of \$100,000, It bought about 10,000 acres of

Tra Private Banking House Falls,

Salablishment of George P. Harringorgh. Ill., closed yesterday on con-BACIA brop to sa anac Lake every day by Esserial h. . time I bis - dis.

fession of judgment made by Harrington to Reuben Wilkinson of Taylorville. The fail-SILVER'S FUTURE AS MONEY. treof Harrington, who is part owner of a big gold mine in Arizona, coal mines in central Illinois, and is interested in St. Louis and Chi-cago electric rallwars, is a large one, involv-ing \$225,000. The failure is due to the strin-gency of the money market largely and un-profitable enterprises.

The Financial Situation in Buffalo,

BUFFALO, June 28 .- The financial situation here to-day shows a decided improvement. All the banks made prompt settlement of the Clearning House balances yesterday, and the balance sheet of that institution showed a fair

balance sheet of that institution showed a tair average day.

Large quantities of gold have been received from New York since the Queen City failure on Monday. The banks feared a possible run and telegraphed their New York correspondents to ship gold here immediately. It began to arrive yesterday and more has been received to-day. The banks are now all well supplied with specie to meet any demands that may be made upon them.

The Reported Fallure of the Gatting Ordnance Company Dented.

BUFFALO, June 28 - The report of the failure of the Gatling Ordnance Company, published in the afternoon papers here, is denied by George M. Balley, who is associated with Dr. Gatling in the enterprise. Mr. Bailer said the ordinance company is in no financial straits, and that the judgment fled against the town site company probably led to the report. This judgment, he said, was obtained on a bill which was in dispute between Mr. Johnson and the town site company. The latter company, Mr. Bailey says, is on a sound financial basis.

The World's Largest Lime Quarry Assigns. BEDFORD, Ind., June 28.-The Bedford Stone Quarry Company, the largest producers of lime-stone in the world, made an assignment resteriar. Inability to realize in time to meet maturing obligations was given as the cause. A. W. Wisshard executed a bond for \$400,000. The business of the quarries will be continued and all contracts filled.

A Lock Haven Bank Closes.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., June 29. - The doors of the State Bank of Lock Haven were not opened door which reads as follows: "By order of the Board of Directors this bank has been closed for the purpose of going into liquidation. Depositors will be paid in full." People here have full confidence in the solvency of the bank. this morning. A notice was posted on the

Boston, June 28.-At a meeting to-day of the ereditors of W. H. Leatherbee & Co., lumber, whose failure was brought about by that of the Little Kanawna Company, the assignee said that the liabilities were \$027.600, of which \$409,000 were indirect. The assets were given as \$305,300.

as \$395,300.
Sr. Louis, June 28.—James W. Brockmorton and F. I. Guyes have been appointed receivers of the Choctaw Coal and Railway Company by the United States Court of the Indian Territory. The old officers of the company will continue their work under the direction of the

tory. The old officers of the company will continue their work under the direction of the receivers.

Enwampsynley, Ill., June 28.—The firm of H. G. Keinemer & Co., hardware dealers of Glant Fork, have failed. The liabilities are upward of \$34,000, and the assets, so far as ascertained, about \$27,000. St. Louis houses are the principal creditors.

Minneapolis, June 28.—Ex-Gov. McGill states that the immediate cause of the suspension of the St. Faul and Minneapolis Trust Company yesterday was the presentation of a check for \$19,000 which the company was unwilling to cash, although able to do so, because it wished to treat all its creditors alike.

Ishpening, Mich., June 28.—Orders have been received to pull up the pumps from the Champion mine and allow it to fill with water. Stopping the pumps is regarded as next to the inal abandonment of the mine. The Champion has been among the largest and most profitable mines of the district in the past.

Springled, Ill., June 28.—The Illinois Fuel Company's mine was closed by the Sheviff yesterday on an execution of judgment confessed for \$30,000, in favor of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

room by the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, pastor of the University Place Prospyterian Church of this city, assisted by the Rev. Lyman W. Allen of the South Park Presbyterian Church, Newark. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Carroll Pheins Basestt. The two bride'smaids were Miss Marguerite L. Thomas, Cleveland, O., and Miss Frances H. Landreth of Bristol. The Rev. W. R. Stearley of Cleveland attended Dr. Shaw as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Edward Niles of this city, Mr. Albert Phillips of Newark, Mr. James B. Shaw, brother of the bride, and Mr. Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol. A wedding breakfast and reception followed. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, who will pass the summer in England, sail on Saturday.

Perrine-Roebling.

TRENTON, June 28.-Miss Margaret Roebling. granddaughter of John A. Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn Bridge, and Mr. Perrine, son of Capt. James Perrine of Freehold, N. J., were married to-day. The ceremony was performed Presbyterian Church of this city. The wedding took blace under a canopy of smilax and La France roses. Mr. Penrose Converse, son of ex-Congressman Converse of Ohio, acted as

ex-congressman contress.

The bride was attired in a gray travelling dress trimmed with white lace, and wore a white lat with white eatrich feathers. Her ornaments were diamonds. After the ceremony luncheon was served under variodored tents on the beautiful lawn of the Roebling residence.

dence.
Mr. and Mrs. Perrine will make their home at Palo Aito, Cal., where the groom is a professor in the Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

De Feldau-Smith. A fashionable wedding took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. John's Epis-copal Church. Yonkers. The bride was Miss Estelle Smith, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Ralph H. Smith, and the bridegroom Mr. Rudolph F. de Feldau of Vienna. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Carver, the rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of several hundred invited guests. The bride, who recently returned from Europe with her mother, was given away by her brother. Mr. M. Irving smith of Faris. She were a necklace and pendant of pearls and diamonds, a gift from the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. von Fraeitch de Feldau of Vienna. Miss Eleanor Smith attended her sister as maid of honer. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. J. Elancor acted as hest man. The ushers were Mr. J. Irving Smith, a brother of the bride. Mr. William B. Baldwin, and Mr. Robert P. Getty of Yonkers, and Mr. Arthur Parton Hill of this city. A reception followed at "Villa Fallista," the home of Mrs. Smith, on Park avenue, corner of High street. Estelle Smith, the eldest daughter of Mrs.

Ross-Caldwell.

Poughkeepsie, June 28 .- Effic Barlow Caldwell of Mattenwan and Frederic Lathrop Rosa of Fishkill village were married at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride in Mat-teawan. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. G. Bates of the New York Conference.

Exterminating the Seals.

San Francisco, June 28.-The first authentic news of the catch of the poachers, who are doing pelagic sealing off the Alaskan coast, came to-day in a letter from Kadiak, under date of June 13. The catch has been larger than ever known before. The flect this year consists of 100 vessels, but returns have only come in from twenty-line vessels. They have taken 22,460 skins, Some of the heaviest catches are: Henry Dennis, 1,700; Sapphire, 1,230; Triump, 1,650; Dora Seward, 1,346; W. A. Earle, 1,400. It is expected that most of the sealers will visit Sand Point this month and ship what skins they have taken to Victoria, and thengo over to the Japanese sealing grounds and the rockeries along the Siberian coast. Last season the largest catches were made near the Siberian coast late in the year. If the ponchers are equally successful this year the total catch ought not to fall below 70,000 seals. June 13. The catch has been larger than ever

Rebuked for Criticising His Superior Officers. Washington, June 28.-Lieut. Powhattan H. Clarko of the Tenth Cavalry has been rebuked by the War Department for writing articles in by the War Department for writing articles in magazines commenting on his superior officers. A copy of the regulations hearing on the subject was sent him, and he was told that he must not commit the indiscretion again. Lieut. Clarke in his articles expressed the opinion that there was too much dead wood in the army among the older officers, and that they could be weeded out without detriment to the service. He also asserted that the senior officers could not ride horseback.

Morgan & Frother, storage warehouse, 252, 254, 236 West 4 ills st, near Fronds ay: separate rooms for fur-niture, merchandise, de: padded vans for moving, ber-ing, packing, shipping, &c. Telephons 113 88th at.-ads.

HE IS DOCTOR FLOWER NOW.

THE GOVERNOR A LL. D. He Was the Guest of Honor at President Hervey's Reception and Made the Speech of the Afternoon at the Alumni Dinner, CANTON, N. Y., June 28 .- The exercises of the week at St. Lawrence University began on Sunday with the baccalaureate sermons to the senior classes of the two schools by President Hervey of the college and Dr. Atwood of the divinity school. On Monday evening the Rev. J. M. Pullman, D. D., of Lynn, Mass., gave an address before the Alumni Association on the the subject. "The Moral Capital of the World." The graduating exercises of the Theological School were held on Tuesday morning, and the annual meeting of the trustees was held

in the afternoon.

The event of the week was the visit of Gov. Flower. The Governor arrived from Potsdam on Tuesday efternoon, and was met by the faculty and trustees of the institution in carriages and by a large number of the students. As the Governor alighted from his car he was greeted by the college yell. He was driven to the college grounds, and spent a short time in looking over the grounds and buildings. From 4 to 5 P. M. he held an informal reception at the Haven House, and in the evening was the guest of honor at the President's reception to the graduating class. This mornng he attended the graduating exercises of the college department, and at the close of the exercises received the honorary degree of LL D. In the afternoon he attended the alumni dinner, and responded to the toast, "The Empire State." He said in part:

You have the only college or university in the State north of the Mohawk Valley. Numerous as are our inattititions of higher learning all have chosen their homes near the centres of population execute the uni-versity to which you belong. Voluntarily you have relinquished the opportunities which situation in a thickly settled community gives for is go attendance and liberal endowments, and have been willing to do what you could in a modest way for the advancement of learning in this part of the State. The State recor. of learning in this part of the State. The State recognized the importance of the movement which led to the establishment of the St. Lawrence University by appropriating \$55,000 for the purpose. How well the founders and the treates of the institution have succeeded in elevating the standard of intelligence in this vicinity and in effering excellent opportunities for higher education to the youth of northern New York I am glad to testify from personal knowless. New York I am glad to testify from personal anowedge. You have set your standard high. You have been among the first of our colleges and universities to admit women to the same privileges with men in scholastic halls. Your instruction and your educational ideals have been liberal. Your graduates have and F.J. Guyas have been appointed receivers of the Chectaw Coal and Railway Company by the United States Court of the Indian Territory. The old officers of the company will continue their work under the direction of the receivers.

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The cold officers of the company will receive their continue their work under the direction of the receivers. The limitities are unwarded about \$27,000. St. Louis houses are the principal creditors. June 28.—Ex-Gov. McGill states that the immediate cause of the suspension of the St. Paul and Minneapolis Trust Company yesterday was the presentation of achack for \$11,000 which the company was under the company was under the company was principal to the company was an expension of the strength of the company was the presentation of achack for \$11,000 which the company was under the company was principal to the princ become strong men in the world's affairs. Your theo-logical school is, I believe, the oldest of its kind in the country, and the religion which it teaches and the

this association and realism gives and an entering consciously, you are working in perfect harmony with the teachers and students of other institutions to advance learning and to dituse its benefits through the masses of the people.

The state can well afford to spend money for education if the effort is not misdirected. Twenty-xx milition if the effort is not misdirected. Twenty-xx militions are now be well apared if it brings proportionate cain in lifturion of intelligence and spiced of sound deras. Inte-ectual advancement ought to go band in hand with increase in material prosperity. Material and menial effort ought not to be disassociated. This is no age for scholarly recluse. Education to-day is not for the few, but for all. It must be adapted to material wants as well as to intellectual aspirarions. This age in which we live throbbing as it is with the rapid current of great achievements, is an age to stimulate the highest ambitions and offer to extrest and persistent effort the richest rewards. No contestant is debarred by rare or fannty, Brains and industry are the sole requirements—brains and industry are the sole requirements—brains and industry every where, in business in manufactures, in processional pursuits. Never were they in great demanded to give their children elements—brains and industry are the sole requirements—brains and industry every where, in business in manufactures, in processional pursuits. Never were they in great demanded to make good etitizens, to increase wealth, to promote general comfort and prosperity. But how lamentably education will fall it it is not practical, if it is not adapted to the wants of this busy age, if it makes men and women interior and prosperity. But how lamentably education will fall it it is not practical, if it is not adapted to the wants of this busy age, if it makes men and women interior and prosperity. But how lamentably education will fall it it is not practical, if it is not adapted to the wants of this busy age, if it makes men and women interior a

The Governor left at 4 o'clock for Watertown.
The alumni ball this evening finished the

events of the week. A DAY OF COMMENCEMENTS.

Degrees and Honors Bestowed on Graduates and Others at Various Colleges. New Haven, June 28.—The usual procession

preceded Yale's commencement exercises to day. It was made up as follows: Sheriff of New Haven county; President Dwight of Yale and the other officers of the university, followed by the alumni in the order of their classes. beginning with 1838 and ending with the present graduating class, 1893. As usual, the graduating exercises were held at the Centre Church. The class was the largest which ever left Yale. It included 180 members from the academic department, 108 from the scientific, 30 from the theological school, 16 from the medical school, 73 from the law school, and 21 from the art school, a total of 418 out of 1.960 of the entire membership of the university. At 2 o'clock the alumni dinner took place on the Yale Commons. President Dwight presided.

These degrees were conferred by Yale: I.L. D.—The Hon, John A. Peters, class of '42, Chief Justice Supreme Cour: of Maine; the Hon, Charles H. Andrews, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Consectiout; Frederick Law Olmsted of Brookling, Mass. John W Sterling of '64. New York city: the Hon. Wis son a Rissell class of '69, United States Postmaster General: William H. Taft, class of '78, Judge of United States Civil (1997) otates Circuit Court

D. D.—The Rev. Hiram Bingham, class of '53, missionary to the Gilbert Islands, Micronesia; the Rev. alonary to the dilbert islands, Micronesia; the Rev. Henry A. Stimson, class of '05, paster Broadway Tabers and to My Tabers and to My Tabers and to My Tabers and to My Tabers and My T

I Vote for Hood's

Por I am satisfied it is an excellent remedy.
Rheumatism in the back, hips, arms, and over my whole bedy, has af-ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY MAKES



flicted me for years. Sometimes my right arm Sometimes my right arm
has been so lame I feared
I should lose the use of
it. After I had taken
four bottles of Hood's
Sarsaparilla. my rheumatism entirely left me.
Besides the rheumatism.
I like many others of
sedentary habits—for I
have been a minister of the Methodist Episcothave been as minister of the Methodist Episcothave been as lame I feared
I ahould lose the use of
it. After I had taken
four bottles of Hood's
Sarsaparilla. my rheumatism entirely left me.
Besides the rheumatism.
Out of town trip to s

sedentary habits—for I have been a minister of the Methodist Episeopal Church forty years—have been troubled with Dyspepsia, but since taking Hood's Sar-

Hood's Cures saparilla my sppetite has been good, food di-gests well, and I have gained several pounds."

—Bev. W. R. PUFFER, Richford, Vt.

Hood's Pills cure Constination by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal

Haverstraw, N.Y.; George Richards, class of '72, New York city: Henry S. Gulliver, class of '76, New Haven; Frank A. Mitchell, formerly class of '77, Nor-wich, Conn.; Horace D. Taft, class of '88, Watertown, Conn.

wich conn.; horace D. latt, class of ex, waterown, Conn.

Boston, June 28—Sanders's Theaire was crowded early with invited guests for Harvard's commencement. In the procession to the theatre, marching together, were Gov. Russell and Lleut-Gov. Wolcott, followed by members of the staff and the Executive Council. Then came the professors and members of the laculty and others, followed by the graduating class. A class numbering 350 was graduated. The overseers of the college conferred these honorary degrees:

Li. B.—Wintied Scott Chaplin, John Joseph Reane, Rabert Todd Lincoln, Thomas Raynesford Lounsbury, Fielerick Law Olmsiead, Richard Cliney, Gustaf Return.

glus.

D. D. — William Lawrence.

A. M. — George Alonzo Barriett, Frank Bolles, Daniel Hudson orzham, Andrew McFarland Davis, Houis Horatio Hunsewell.

Hudson aranam, andrew Mcrarian Davis, house no-ratio llumewell.

Among the guests were the officers of the Russian war ships in the harbor. Gov. Russell returned with them to Boston.

Waterwille, Me., June 28.—Thirty-one mem-bers of the class of 163 were graduated from Colby University to-day.

Amherst, Mass, June 28.—To-day was com-mencement at Amherst College. The day opened with the alumni meeting in the college chapel at 16 o'clock, followed by the Phi Beta Kapla meeting at 16:30 in the same place. At 10 o'clock the graduation exercises of 183 were begun in College Hail. Degrees were con-ferred upon seventy-seven graduates.

The following honorary degrees were con-ferred:

rerred:

1. D -The Pev. Thaddeus Wilson, Shrewsbury, N. J.;
the Rev. liewitt P. Clark, "13, calem; the Rev. John E.
Tuttle, "Tr. Jamaica Plain,"
1.L. D. -Prot. William P. Stoeum, Jr., "74, Colorado
Springs, Colorado. Springs, Colorado.

Providence, R. I., June 28.—The 125th commencement exercises of Brown University were held this morning at the First Haptist Church. The procession to the church included graduates as far back as 1830. The degree of B. A. was conferred upon forty-seven graduates, that of M. A. upon twelve, and one degree each was given in philosophy and civil engineering.

ming.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 28.—The commencement exercises of Wesleyan University were held this morning. President Raymond presided, assisted by Bishop William Taylor of Africa. These honors by degrees were con-

D.D.-The Rev. Henry War: Hennett, '62; the Rev. Charles Francis Rice, '72, Cambridge, Mass.; the Rev. Marcus Lorenzo taft, '73, Pel tog. China. I.E. D.-Prof. Henry Smith Carbart, '69, of the University of Michigan. MUDIENUEL, Vt., June 28,-Middlebury Col-lege had to-day its ninety-third commence-ment. Degrees were conferred upon eighteen graduates.

PRESIDENT OF DARTMOUTH.

Church-The Institution's Charter. HANOVER, N. H., June 28.-William Jewett Tucker was inaugurated as President of Dartmouth College to-day. The procession formed In front of the old chape; at 10:30, and, led by a band, marched across the campus to the college church. The Rev. Dr. A. H. Quint of Dover, '3th senior member of the Foard of Trustees, presided. Prayer was offered by ex-President S. C. Bartiett. The address on be-half of the trustees and the delivery of the keys and charter were by Dr. Quint, who said: I have the honor to hold in my hands the charter of Dartmouth College. It was dated October, 1769. It pears the signature of John Wentworth, the royal Sovernor of the Province of New Hampshire, acting for George III., then King of Great Britain. It recites the great work of Elizar Wheelock and gives to him the great work of Elizar Wheelock and gives to him and vieven associates the nower of perpetual corporation, specifying the tworold work of giving the Go-pei to the savages of our American wilderness and also the best means of education for the benefit of such powince. It includes in its work all therat aris and sciences. It grants all the powers belonging to any of four universatios, colleges, and seminaries in the readin. It gave them enlarged powers, because it expressed a and forecast of the coming fate of the indians. Of the persons mentioned in this charter scarce one was living 100 years ago, but institutions are not bound to the lives of particular men. The college lives. It has been arrenghened by the actions and prayers of Christian people. Its future is bright beyond all early hope. In behalf of the trustees I commit to you this charter with all its responsible.

Melvin O. Adams, '71, of Boston, President of the Alumni Association, made an address on behalf of the alumni. Acting President Lord, '68, made the address in behalf of the faculty. President Tucker then delivered his inaugural. Gardner G. Hubbard of Washington has es-tablished at Dartmouth College a lectureship in United States history since the civil war, and liberally endowed it. The trustees have accepted the gift, and last evening elected to fill this chair the coming year, ex-Senator Henry L. Dawes of Massachu-setts.

Honorary Degrees by Syracuse University, Syracust, June 28.-The graduating exercises noon. Honorary degrees were conferred as

Iollows:
D. L., George F. Comfort, LL. D., of Laporte,
Tex.: D. D., the Rev. D. H. Loomis, Ph. D., of
Lansingburg, N.Y.: Prof. W. F. Steele of Denver
University: the Rev. A. B. Sanford, A. M.,
assistant editor of the Methodist Review of New
York. The oration was delivered by Gen,
Stewart L. Woodford of Brooklyn.

Thought to Be the Moorehead Bank Robber. FARGO, N. D., June 28 .- A man giving the name of Thompson was arrested by the police last night. It is thought he is the highway man who on Tuesday robbed the Moorehead National Bank. He was found hiding in a hut near the river, and in the room he was occu-pying were found several disguises, revolvers, and knives.

Troops on the Choctaw Court Grounds, HARTSHORN, I. T., June 28.-Judge Hulson's protest has decided Capt. Guthrie not to withdraw his troops from the Chostaw Court grounds at Wilburton. He will hold them there at least during the trial of the more im-portant nursier cases, which will occupy the rest of this week.

An Angered Daughter Takes Paris Green St. Louis, June 28.-Katle Zimmerman, 16 years old, whose home was with her parents at 2,007 Franklin avenue, took Paris green today and died. As a result of several scoldings by her father for keeping late hours she threatened to commit suleide. Yesterday she bought the poison and drank it in a glass of

Money for Boston's New Music Hall. Boston, June 28.—The committee appointed o secure the \$400,000 subscriptions for stock in a new music hall corporation, has that amount and more subscribed, and it has all been secured within two weeks. The limit was ten days. The committee will endeavor to raise the amount to \$450,000.

Gorham Solid Silver

An article of silverware loses none of its usefulness by being wrought into an artistic shape. Particularly graceful and unique designs in Berry and Salad Bowls, Fruit, Bon Bon and Ice Cream Dishes are being displayed by the

GORHAM M'F'G CO. BILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

Weather

And travelling dusters will interest most men who contemplate an out of town trip to spend The Fourth. A Thin Summer Sack can be packed in a small space, and if the weather should be hot will be appreciated.

Straw hats and Russet Shoes assert themselves everywhere. Fashionable straws 75 cents to \$3. Russets in Granville and Yorkshire Tans \$2.95 to \$5. Everything for men's wear.

weeting the terms of a different spatial and draw whether the state of New York was chosen for First Vice-President; Col. H. S. Clement of Saratoga, Second Vice-Trealdent; Charles A. Watkins of Monros, Third Vice-President, and James H. Townsend of New York, Secretary, A. S. Colvin of Glons Falls was reflected Trensurer.

Tresident Green announced the appointment of J. H. Jowell as State Organizer.

The six delegates at large elected to represent the State at the Convention of the National League of Republican Clubs were E. A. Mc-Alpin, H. C. Browster, Henry L. Stoddard, W. J. Parkinson, David J. McCarthy, and Henry Gleason. The time and place of the next Convention was referred to the Executive Committee with power, and at 12:35 the Convention adjourned Sine die.

Alleged Curbstone Pool Sellers, William Henry, John Elliot, and John Hill were brought before Police Justice Martin, in the Tombe Police Court yesterday afternoon, on the charge of obstructing the sidewalk and stopping passersby. The interesting thing about the case is that the obstructing and delaying took place in front of 1 and 3 Barclay street, which were formerly pool rooms. The three men were said to be ex-pool sellers, and have for several days been suspected of doing business on the streets. Lawyer Abe Hummel was in court to defend them, and a number of pool room people were also present. The men were discharged for lack of evidence against them.

An attachment has been obtained in this city for Herbert L. Harding, a Boston lawyer against Annie C. Severance of Los Angeles against Annie C. Severance of Los Angeles, Cal., for \$10,100 for professional services in connection with the contest of the will of the late Mrs. Mary F. H. Searles, wife of Edward H. Searles, and widow of Mark Hopkins, the California millionaire. Mr. Harding claims that he was retained by Mrs. Severance and was instrumental in obtaining at Salem. Mass., the share due her, which amounted to \$250,000. Deputy Sheriff Young served the attachment on the Merchanta' National Bank, where, it was said, Mrs. Severance had some bonds.

Baptist Tabernacle Episodes. The investigating committee appointed to consider the charges against the Rev. Dr. Potter continued their work last night. A Potter continued their work last high. A crowd of people tried to watch the proceedings through the basement windows of the Baptist Tabernacle in Second avenue. Two mysterious-looking individuals hung around the church door in a vain attempt to get at the pastor and serve summonses for milk and coal bills. One of these men finally stuck his papers in Dr. Potter's pocket when the latter left the church about 10:30 P.M. The other man, who looked like an Anarchist, got discouraged about 10 o'clock and went home.

Mrs. Vohdam Caused Her Own Death, Last Saturday night Mrs. Lena Vohdam, a widow, 32 years old, was found unconscious widow, 32 years old, was found unconscious in the hallway of her home on the Southern Boulevard. She was taken to Fordham Hospital, where she died yesterday afternoon. Before her death she told the surgeons that she had taken medicine for an unlawful purpose, but they declare that there was no necessity for the woman's act.

Mrs. Vohdam's husband was killed last fall by being kicked by a horse. He was a manuacturer of furniture, and left about \$20,000 worth of property. The children are all young, and the Gerry Society has them in charge.

The Viking Ship in the Canal. Thoy, June 28.—The Viking ship arrived here last night at 10:30 o'clock, and was locked through the canal at 8 o'clock this morning. Capt. Andersen and crew were entertained last evening and this morning. The river banks and canal sides were lined with spectators.

will buy an elegant new 7 1-3 octave, 3-stringed

WATERS UPRIGHT PIANO. with full iron frame, three pedals,

ivory keys and repeating action. Send for catalogue with prices and terms on our new

3-YEAR SYSTEM.

The lowest prices and easiest terms ever offered on strictly firstclass pianos.

HORACE WATERS & CO., 184 5th Av., near 18th St.

AFRAID OF HER CALABRIAN.

An Italian Belle Sues for a Separation and Says Mer Noss Has Bren Threatened, Mrs. Jennie Matrangola says that she would rather die than be disfigured, and that is one of the reasons why she has begun an action for separation from her husband. Another reason, and the most important one, she says,

is her husband's jealousy.
"Had I known that he came from Calabria," she said yesterday, "I never would have mar-ried him. He deceived me about his birthplace, and I was only 17 years old and I was foolish.

Mrs. Matrangola is now 24 years old, and she has the reputation of being the handsomest woman in the Italian colony. She has very heavy glossy black hair and large, languid black eyes, that snap when she talks about the way in which the Calabrians treat their women when they are jealous. Moreover, she has a soft, musical voice, and she speaks English as well as she does Italian Mrs. Matrangola was born of Italian parents in New York, and

A. Raymond & Coss

Men's Outfitters,

NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

\*\*REPUBLICAN CLUB CONVENTION.\*\*

Mayor Green of Binghamton Chosen Presh dent of the Nitate Lengue of Republican Clubs was called to order by President Medicined as recommittees.

Santrou, June 28.—The second day's session of the Convention of the State League of Republican Clubs was called to order by President Medicined as recommitation.

G. C. Shayne of New York then nominated flooring to Went of the Polarization of Second Min. Medicined as recommitation.

G. C. Shayne of New York then nominated flooring to George C. Green of Binghamton. He set forth the claims of Mr. Green is a short speech New Tork with the claims of Mr. Green is a short speech New Tork with the claims of Mr. Green is the present Mayor of Binghamton, and is a manufacturer and coal single manufacturer and coal sing

wanted to marry again. I don't. My married life has been one constant fear."

Friend & House have begun the action for separation for her and in the mean time she is living at 120 South Fifth avenue with her two children.

TWO BOSTON WOMEN IN TROUSERS.

The Costume Mies Lee and Her Companion Wore in Doing the Chicago Fair.

Passengers on the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Princeton, which landed at Desbrosses street at 44 o'clock yesterday afternoon, were somewhat startled by the unconventional costume worn by a sweet-faced young woman who was on board. She was cled in a well-fitting blouse, a gray and white striped sailor shirt, and trousers that reached half way between the knee and the ankle. The trousers were not, however, the unlovely straight-up-and-down affairs that men wear, but the symmetrical, loosely flowing garment which, until yesterday, has not been seen in New York cuiside the gymnasium of the Berkeley Ladies' Club. Black stockings and low-cut black shoes completed the outfit. The door at the forward end of the boat. With her would not leave the jurisdiction of the Chinecey Clourt.

The young woman walked through the cabin of the Princeton and took a sent close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would call the many the loose of the close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would not leave that the would not leave the jurisdiction of the Chinecey Clourt.

The young woman walked through the cabin of the Princeton and took a sent close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would not leave the jurisdiction of the chain the louse shall be been seen in the princeton and took a sent close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would call the princeton and took a sent close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would call the princeton and took a sent close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would call the princeton and took a sent close to the door at the forward end of the boat. With her would not leave th



were narrowly examined by the occupants of the cabin. Men ranged themselves at the doors and recred curiously in, while the women sat in their seats and probably envied the wearers their

women sat in their scals and probably enviced the wearers their cool, comfortable-looking costumes. Miss Laura Lee, a Boaton artist, was the younger of the two women in trousers. A byriam street costume is what she calls her costume. "I don't see why I should not wear it," she said to a Sun reporter. "It is cool, comfortable, and requires very little fussing over, I'vo just come from Chicago and am sure that I saw more of the World's Fair than most women who visited it because I had no skirts to impede my progress. When I reached Chicago some days ago the mud was thick in the streets, and I would have been terribly bothered holding un skirts, which even then would have become muddy. I travelled from Chicago in this costume and I am now on my way to Boston."

Miss Lee was asked when she first adopted her present mode of dress.
"I have worn it in my studio for three years," she replied. "Last winter I began to wear it, though I wore also a long cloak, which concealed the trousers. This spring I abandoned the cloak. Mrs. Flower, wife of the editor of the Arena, and I both wear these costumes in the streets of Boston. I have other costumes for afternoon wear, something more fanciful. The dress attracts a little attention," she continued as she strode up the dock from the boat, carrying without any apparent exertion two heavy valieses. "but people will get accustomed to it. And then it's so sensible."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Senator David B. Hill is at the Hotel New Nother-Five youthful bicyclists were each fined \$3 yesterday norning in the Yorkville Police Court for reckless rid-

ing in the streets.

Charles W Paul, who forged Judge Glegerich's name, was sentenced by Judge towing yesterday to State prison for four years.

Commissioner Paly will start to morrow with Health Commissioner Edon for a lour of the Crision watershed to see if all the nuisances have been shated. Windeld S. Lasher, assistant engineer of the Department of Bocks has resigned. The salary of hydrographer James J. White of the anne department has been increased from \$1,200 to \$1,380. Increased from \$1.200 to \$1.380.

Thomas il. Bristowe, colored, indicted for murder in the urst degree in killing his mistress. Ida E. Jackson, at 168 East. Ninety-eighth street, on Nov. 20, was discharged yesterday upon his own recognizance.

Alderman Joseph Martin has announced himself as a candidate for the Tammany Hall leadership in the fewenth Assembly district if Renator George F. Rossch is elected Givil Justice, to succeed Affred McGown, exconvict, to State prison for nine years for assaulting James T. Bonner of 200 West Thirteenth street, on the evening of May 31, and robbing him of his watch and chain

evening of May 31, and robbing him of his watch and chain

The following milk dealers were fined \$25 each in the Court of Special Sessions yearerisy for selling adulterated milk: Edmund Schuck, U: West Houston; kivina Schmidt, H5 West Third street, and Fred Tictien, 1.453 second avenue.

The Norwich line, which recently put on a 5:35 A. M. train for Boston, seaving soon after the arrival at New London of the boat from this cit; now serves a fifty-cents hot breakfast to those pars figgers who wish to take advantage of that early departure for the Hub.

"The Talisman" will be withdrawn from the Manhattan Opera House in a fortnight or so. Manager Oscar Hammerstein yesterday served instice on the com any that their season would end on July 15 for a vacation of four weeks. "The Talisman" will resume its run on Aug. 14.

Aug. 14

James J. Flynn, 41 years old, a porter in the employ of the American Bank Note Company, committed sucied systems and the summer of th at any washington Square church.
Court Officer Martin J. McInerny of the General Sessions resigned yesterday. To day he will be aworn in as collector of the Bock Department, at a considerably larger salary than be received as a court officer. McInerny has brother-in law of Bock Commissioner Andrew J. White.

WHAT SHE HAS SUFFERED!

THE FEARFUL STRAIN THAT SO MANY

Lizzle Borden's Case-Some Valuable Les-

sons Suggested from Her Experience and Confirmed by Well-Known Women. Can you imagine the terrible strain which must have been upon Miss Lizzie Borden, the young and attractive woman who was accused of murdering her father and mother? Day after day she was subjected to the strain of her trial. She had to talk with rough men; she was looked upon with suspicion by all. It is to her credit, as a woman, that she broke down and cried several times during her trial,

It showed her womanhood.

How many women could stand such a strain as this, especially those women that are weak. nervous, and run down, that feet depressed and bearing-down sensations? This fact brings the great question of health

was born of Italian parents in New York, and she received a fair education, which she has since improved by several trips abroad. Her husband is a tailor at 107 South Fifth avenue. She says that his jealousy is not prompted by love, but is the jealousy of the Calairians.

"I know what his jealousy is," she said, "for I have been in Calabria and I have seen how they disfigure their women. I saw there some women who seemed to be beautiful when I saw only one side of their face. When they turned and I saw the other side it was disligured. Sometimes an ear was gone or the face was burned. Why did they do it? Well, that is the home of the brigands. They must have said about it. said about it.

Mrs. Dr. Newton, who resides at 711 Lexington avenue, says:

"Nervousness seems to be the great trouble of our day. One can but notice it on any elevated our load of passengers, and women seem to have perhaps a preponderance of their shars. Paine's celery compound for such troubles is lovely, positively lovely. Celery itself is little less pulatable than this remedy, and I regard the compounding of it as one of the happiest discoveries of this age."

Helen Ashland Kean, who wrote "When the Tide Comes In," says:

"White one year ago I lay at death's door, a complete mental and physical wreck. I now feel as if I could endure everything without its tiring me, and it is all due to that grand discovery, that wonderful specifie for the nerves, that conquers all prostration. Paine's celery compound."

Can rounce see what a wonderful friend

compound."

Can you not see what a wonderful friend such a compound must be to all who are tired, run down, and nervous, especially those who are affected by the season, and do you not think it would be well to avail yourself of the opportunity it affords you?—Adc.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

SPRINKLING TRUCKS.
Westerfield's has more advantages than any others
now and second hand; at factory, 61 Thompson st.

THE CO-RESPONDENTS CONSPICUOUS Mr. Kelsey Ascelly Threatens to Start a Scandal in Jersey City.

Clarence W. Kelsey and Katharine Acton. two young society people in Jersey City, eloped on Sept. 18, 1880, and were married by the Rev. John Russell, the paster of a Methodist Church in Brooklyn. They kept the marriage secret for a year, and then they told their parents. The bridegroom parent's made no special objection, but the bride's father rejected all overtures for a reconciliation. The

OBITUARY.

Capt. Charles Kerby died on Tuesday at his home, 411 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, in his 64th year. He served during the war with the 176th New York Volunteers and the Fourteenth Regiment and spent thirteen mouths in revel prisons. He was a member of George C. Strong Post, G. A. R.

Henry S. Campbell, chief clerk in the Build-ing Department in Brooklyn, died on Tuesday at his home, 318 Greene avenue, in that city, in his 41st year. He was a son of ex-Sheriff Anthony Campbell, and had been connected with the Building Bureau for twenty years. William H. Moore, editor of the Augusta. Ga., Evening News, dropped dead last night. He had been on the streets fifteen minutes before he died.

Ex-Congressman Wallace died at his home near Yorkville, S. C., yesterday. He repre-sented his State in the reconstruction period.

Mr. MeGht. Commits Suleide. CHICAGO, June 28.-Charles E. McGhie, a well-known brass founder at 15 Canal street. committed suicide by taking poison to-day at to minited such do by taking poison to-day as his residence on St. Charles avenue. He leaves a widow, three sons, and a daughter. The family is at a loss to assign a reason for the act. Shortly after midnight he arose and swallowed a large dose of poison. His groans awakened the household and medical assistance was called, but McGhie died in terrible agony before the doctor's arrival.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Dr. McClynn is in Chicago with a few friends to see The Rev. D. C. John, D. D. pastor of the Wauwapoes, Wis., Methodist Episcopal church, has accepted the Presidency of the Clark University at Atlanta, Ga. A report is current in Buffalo that the Edison General Electric Company has purchased a tract of land at Depew, the new suburn of that city, and will remove the works from tchenectady to Depew.

she works from tohernetsay to bepew.

James A. Moore, manager of the Commercial Express
line in Buffaio, thed yesterday morning from the effect
of injuries received in failing down the stairs leading
to the ceilar of his house on Tuesday. His skull was
hadly fractured.

On Tuesday night thieves entered the Post Office at
Booneville, N. Y. and stole 5100 is stamps and \$30 is
cash. A horse and earl was size stolen from the bars
of Frank Barrett and it is supposed the burgiars and
borse thieves are the same.

Borae thleves are the saur.

The Manacrichi Club of New York, as guests of the Eintracht Singinz Society of Albany, visited Saratoga yesterday. A banquet was served at the United Stated Hotel, and afterward the united societies gave an epen-air concert in Congress Park.

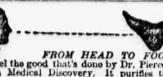
Major E. J. Armstrong of Sandy Hill, N. Y., a brother of the Rev. E. S. Armstrong of Lake George, lost his life while hunting in the neighborhood of the Hundred Island House yesteriay. While climbing a ledge of rocks his gun caught in the bushes was discharged, and he fell dead, shot through the throat.

The Duke de Versyna and narty stonged at Saratoga.

and he fell dead, shot through the throat.

The Duke de Veragua and narty stopped at Saratoga two hours yesterday on their way from the Adroadacks. The Fresident of the village and a large delegation of citizens received the buke and secorted him to Judge fillion's Woodlawn Fork. The ducal party atterward took the train for New York.

The farmers of Kansas are demanding a special season of the Legislature because of the crop failure and the necessity of an appropriation to buy seed for farmers who have no surplus grain from last year's crop. The farmers are so poor that they must have add from some source grow. Lewelling is opposed to a special session.



FROM HEAD TO FOOT
you feel the good that's done by Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the
blood. And through the blood, it cleanses,
repairs, and invigorates the whole system.
In recovering from "La Grippe" or in
convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, or
other wasting diseases, nothing can equal it
as an appetizing, restorative tonic to build up
needed flesh and strength. It rouses every
organ into natural action, promotes all the
bedily functions, and restores health and
vigor.

bodily functions, and restores heard vigor.

For every disease that comes from a torpid liver or impure blood, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, and the most stubborn Skin, Scalp, or Scrofulous affections, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so certain that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

For a perfect and permanent cure for Catarrh, take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh.